Big Dance Feb. 5th

The Lance

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Lancers Host At Speech Contest

Eighty-five students are to participate in the pre-district speech contest to be held at North Scott High tomorrow, January 30.

Speech students will come from Bettendorf, Davenport, and LeClaire to participate with twenty-four LANCERS in the elimination for district contest which is to be held at Wilton Junction later in the spring. Students who receive a "one" rating at the pre-district level will pass on to the district.

Work will be judged by judges from the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Lancers Participate

Students from North Scott have been been coached by Mrs. Sible, Miss Kragenbrink, and Mr. Sible in nine catagories in the speech field. Twenty-four of their original forty-five students will take part in the pre-district contest.

Delores Boyle, Bill O'Connor, and Beverly Amhof will represent NSHS in oratorical declamation, while Arlan Kay, Denny Koch, and Kathy Claussen give dramatic declamations. Humorous declamation will be given by Shirley Stender, Mary Ann Strobbe, and Linda Drenter. Interperative poetry reading will be done by Margo Frey, Norm Meyer, and Bonnie Meinert. Interpretive prose readings will be given by Cathy Knapper, Eleanor Schmalz, and Ed Klemme.

Original orations will be presented by Dave Barnet, Gerald Kuhl, and Arlan Lamont. Radio speakers are Virginia Pollock and Darrell Thomsen. Extemporanious speakers are Gerold Kuhl, Arlan Lamont, and Dennis Stutzel.

The public is invited to attend. Admission price is 25c. This price will cover all fields.

8th Grade Sponsor The January Ball

"The most fun . . . Hope they have another one soon.' These were a few of the comments that 70 eighth graders gave after they had gone to "The January Ball," the class party, which was held on January 8, from 7:30 to 11:00 P. M.

The eighth grade officers planned and sponsored the dance and refreshments. Class advisors chaperoned the event.

Multi-colored balloons, strung from the basketball hoops decorated the gym.

Lance Reporter Liable For Suit

Zita Madden found a letter awaiting her in the Times-Democrat office when she went i nto write her Sunday feature last Wednesday evening.

The letter was in reference to her feature article, on the Sunday Teen Page, concerning the gymnastic tumbler (Trampoline) in the High School gymnasium. The letter came from an attorney at law in Chicago who represents the Niessen Trampoline Company in Omaha. Mr. Nissen wished to inform Zita that she was liable for using the word Trampoline in the article; for it is not a noun but the company's trademark name. The letter suggested that other such equipment is to be called a gymnastic tumbler. As a hint against further occurences the letter told of several court cases concerning the trade mark name.

Attached to the bottom of the lawyers leter was a personal note from Mr. Nissen which stated that the letter was not meant to annoy but merely to protect he companies patent and trademark. The envelope also contained a copy of the company's patent plus several sheets advertising their product.

Final Plans For Dance Are Made

—Name, Theme—

The girl-ask-boy dance has been officially named Bachelors Capture. This name will be carried out in years to come for this same kind of dance.

This dance will also have a theme each year as the Prom has. This year the junior and senior girls have chosen the theme of Winter.

The dance to be held February 5 will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 P. M. in the North Scott High School Gymnasium.

Gene McDuff will provide the music.

The tickets were on sale the week of January 18 through the 22. No tickets will be purchased after this date. All tickets must be bought in advance. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

—Rules and Orders—

There has been a set of rules and orders which all the girls are asked to follow accordingly. They are:

1. Girls **must** ask the boys.
2. Girls **must** act as proper escort.
3. Semi-formal (party dresses & suits)
4. Corsage for boy preferred.
5. Girls may drive if desired, but not necessary.
6. No stags allowed.
7. Girls **must** ask boys to dance at the dance.
8. Tickets will be sold to North Scott girls only.
9. This is for all North Scott High School girls and their dates.
10. Have a good time, but act accordingly.

—King Candidates—

The most important part of the dance will be crowning the king for the event. The candidates were all chosen from the senior class and the top ten were: Dave Barnet, Dale Bergert, Jim Ellis, Dale Hamann, Eldon Koch, Norm Meyer, Lyn Moeller, Jerry Parrott, Merveyn Thede, and Denny Timmerman.

—Climax—

The climax of the evening will probably be taking the fellows out to eat, or else a few people are planning house parties afterward.

"With all of the work being done for the first dance of this kind, it will surely be a success," comments one of the committee members.

We're Making History

By Carole Hoffmann

The 1958-59 school year was a year of firsts. Traditions were established: Our colors were chosen, the school name was voted upon, the newspaper was named, clubs were started, the Student Council began operations - I could go on and on.

The "establishing of traditions" is far from over, and new and better achievements are being marked up each day.

First, let us compare this year with last: Last year, especially in the fall. we didn't know many of the other students; we stuck with our old friends from our past schools. Now, each of us has a great many more friends, and even yet, don't you occasionally make a new one? We are progressing.

We have found that a student council parollee in the lunch line makes it look much more orderly (like it should) and enables it to move faster; thirty seconds of silence for prayer now marks the beginning of each lunch hour. This is progress.

Traditions are being established right now: A girl - ask boy dance is being held at North Scott on February 5. The name of this dance will belong to North Scott for many years in the future. Who started and named it? We, the students of North Scott.

A school magazine will soon be published; another first. You may help name this magazine and contribute to it. It will probably exist every year from now on at North Scott. Wouldn't you call these things "traditions"?

We have moved ahead a great deal in sports. Our players are beginning to have the assurance and skill that comes with experience. The student body is behind them; they know it, and, as happened in football, and will in basketball, we will go on to win.

Remember not too long ago when our pep auds lacked spirit, and there was a rumor about discontinuing them? Because the grades are now seated together, things are different. The pep auds are snappy and loud. However small, this is progress.

"Yes, these things are small," you say. But Oak trees from little acorns grow" is the old saying, and can easily apply to North Scott and its achievments. Through experience, usually trial and error, the students and teachers of North Scott are making history. We are achieving.

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Experience, Grades Or Extra Money

Work after school could mean keeping grades up, or getting experience for the future, or earn extra money.

There are a number of ways a boy or a girl spend their time after school or on a Saturday.

There are a number of jobs a boy could get for after school work like, working in a garage, working in a library, or a grocery store, or maybe you have to go home and do some chores for your parents.

Just as for boys, there are jobs with different advantages and experiences to profit from according to the girl, like working in a grocery store, or house cleaning, or secretary in the school, or helper in a dress shop or as for the boys they might have to go home and work for their parents.

Saturday jobs might be the same one as the one after school or it could be a different one because there is a lot more activity on Saturday.

One big after school job that no teenager forgets that is in school ever forgets is his homework which you hate to do or it do or die and you end up about 12 o'clock finishing the last page of your 12 page report.

Money and experience art the two most important things that a person profits from an after school or weekend job. The job could supply extra money or a valuable experience toward a career.

These are just a few of the advantages and disagreements of after school and weekend work.

EDITORS NOTE

This page in our newspaper is the Editorial Page, and is strictly for expressing ideas. Besides our opinions, yours would be welcomed. We certainly will appreciate letters to the editor.

Send all letters to the Journalism Department, North Scott, Eldridge, Iowa, or put your letter in Mr. Sible's box in the office.

Keep It Clean

"Class dismissed!" When these two words are spoken, students seem to disappear as if by magic. Only a few traces show that they have been there.

Stop a minute! Why not take a peek into that room that was just vacated. You can hardly recognize it. Those once straightened rows now look as though a mild tornado has hit!

The tile on the floor can hardly be seen for all the litter that has accumulated. You were just too tired to walk to the wastepaper basket—or your aim just wasn't good when you threw that paper at the wastepaper basket.

Now look at those desk tops—they look as though someone started to add all the dates on the calendar. That in itself is bad enough—but even worse, run your hand under the desk and feel the globs of gum sticking there. Ugh!

Do you do this at home? My deepest sympathy goes to your mother if she has to clean up a mess like this—and after a high school student!

We are supposed to be the future builders of America, but at the rate we're going now—we will destroy more than we build. It takes only a few seconds to straighten your row and throw away your waste paper. Try it once—you'll be surprised at what these few seconds of your energy can do!

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Early or Late Spring? Watch Mr. Ground Hog!

Will Mr. Ground Hog see his shadow on February 2? Reports from The United States Weather Bureau at Moline, Illinois predict that he will not.

Ground-Hog Day is a custom contributed by the Germans and English to the special days on the calendar. The nucleus of the day is formed by the theory that the ground or woodchuck is a weather forecaster. The tradition further states that should he see his shadow there'll be six more weeks of winter. However, if the day is overcast and he doesn't see his silhouette following him, spring is on its way.

Religious Significance

Ground Hog Day originated from the religious day of Candlemas. Candlemas had its origin in Jerusalem where beeswax candles were blessed, sprinkled, and incensed, then distributed while the choir sang to celebrate the Purification of the Virgin. The Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, and Protestant Episcopal Church continue to observe this day.

A rhyme often stated on Candlemas when weather prognostications were occasionally made is:

If Candlemas day be dry and fair,
The half o' winter's to come and mair,
If Candlemas day be wet and foul,
The half o' winter's gone at Yule.

Will there be six additional weeks of wintery weather? Is spring almost here? On February 2 the answers for these questions will be revealed.

Short Shorts

During 4th period government class, Mr. Schmann walked over to map to locate a certain point and began, "Here's an old map—1783." He quickly added, "The map isn't really that old, you know. It's just a reproduction."

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As Marg Mueller was entering the cafeteria, she suddenly found herself sitting on the floor. They came to the conclusion no one pulled her feet out from under her, but she must have had butter on her "souls".

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Burdell Moore probably will listen more closely to announcements from now on, because of the fact that she thought she was going to have her picture taken for F.F.A. Sit down Burdell you belong to F.H.A.!

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From an elementary Princeton student came this little "goodie".

A Sunday School teacher asked her class, "How many want to go to heaven?" Every one raised his hand except one little boy. The teacher said, "Don't you want to go to heaven?" The little boy said, "My mother told me to go home right after Sunday School!"

One day in English literature, Miss Morford was discussing the problem of handling freshmen and sophomores during class time. She remarked, "If I only had the shape Mr. Oles has, I wouldn't have any trouble." At this time a student in the room muttered, "Afraid it would look better on him!"

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Do you need to have some wallpapering done? Don't hire Mr. Sible. He can't even staple the senior name cards on his bulletin board straight—what would wallpaper look like???

Of Interest To Teens

By Bev Steward

Do you remember the old saying when you were a child, "Finders keepers, loosers weepers"? Clever, don't you think? I am sure someone told you what its meaning was and how the "game" was actually played. Am I right? But now we should try to understand that this is a bit misleading for the young and old at heart, and that we high school students should accept the fact that this is just another saying to interest children and not adults.

Accidents can happen. This is true, but do accidents of taking articles actually just happen out of the clear blue sky? No, of course not. Some person of high school age is still playing a childs game, which was probably used as a common joke, but that which later became a "misleading practice or bad habit."

Taking what does not belong to you is not a joke, not an accident, and not a child's game, but it is a bad habit. A habit that should be broken at once with no further delay before it becomes so habitforming that it leads you straight into trouble and dishonesty.

Many "keepsakes" and valuable articles are taken each week from various places in many schools including our own, and it should be stopped immediately. But the question is often asked, "How can we stop this", "How can we catch the one who disobeys the Ten Commandments?", or "What can be done about it?" The answer is difficult to find and we have many who feel, too, that this can get out of control.

If we who seem to have "sticky" fingers would read this, and would return the articles, then something has been accomplished. Just remember, "Some day some person is going to get something that they didn't ask for or even take—caught!"

Please, "Return and never Regret."

February 1 Thru February 12

MONDAY
Beefaroni Casserole
Lettuce Salad
Peanut Butter or Plain Sand.
Mixed Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued Pork
School Made Bun
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Vanilla Pudding, Milk.
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hash Brown Potatoes
Luncheon Meat
Cottage Cheese & Peach Salad
Bread and Butter
Frosted Brownies, Milk.

THURSDAY
Meat Balls and Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Cracked Wheat Sand.
Angel Food Gelatin Dessert
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Stewed Tomatoes
Raisin Bread Sand.
Apple Cake
Milk

MONDAY
Baked Beans and Wieners
Buttered Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Peach-Pear Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Pizza Pie
Cabbage Slaw
Bread and Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Potato
Ham Salad Sandwiches
Buttered Peas
Tomato Juice
Plain Cake — Cherry Topping
Milk

THURSDAY
Pork-Chopettes
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Sweet Roll
Milk

FRIDAY
Tomato Soup and Crackers
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
A Pickle
Sweet Heart Cake

Practice Sets Are Completed

North Scott bookkeeping students had until Monday, January 25 to finish their practice sets for the Randall Wholesale Grocery. Mr. Clemmensen and Mr. Olson, bookkeeping instructors, distributed the work on January 4. The practice set consisted of a complete bookkeeping cycle. Each student acted as an employee of the Randall Grocery and got experience in recording transactions and operations of the business. After this was done, students had to record a trial balance, adjustments, complete a work sheet, a profit and loss statement, a balance sheet, post the adjusting and closing entries and prepare a post closing trial balance.

At two intervals during the period, reports on progress had to be submitted to the teachers.

Spanish II Will Hold Bake Sale

Circle these dates on your calendar, February 13 and March 1, to remind you of events which will occur then.

On February 13 there will be a bake-sale in the Eldridge Bank Basement. This sale will be sponsored by the girls in the second year Spanish class. Baked goods and a variety of other things will go on sale at 1:00 P. M. Donations of baked goods wil be accepted beginning at 12:30 P. M.

The second big roller skating party of the '59 - '60 school year at North Scott will be Tuesday, March 1. Skating will take place from 7:00 - 9:30 P. M. at the Prom Roller Rink in Davenport.

Remember these two events and plan to attend them both. Remember also that the proceeds will go in the fund for an educational tour of Mexico for the four girls in Spanish II class.

Concert Planned For January 29

A Concordia Concert is to be held January 29 at the Masonic Temple in Davenport.

If the girl asked the boy, which she is urged to do, she pays for his ticket. But if the boy asks the girl, he pays for the ticket.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Mixed Chorus. Prices range from $1 to $2.

What's Your Line?

For girls only
By Agatha Fence Post

Girls, you haven't got much time left. Only this week end and next week to "capture some bachelor."

Here is a list of "lines" that can be used for this occasion. Practice them all next week so you'll have them down pat for next Friday night and make sure you supply the right word in the blank!

(You may want to keep this list for future reference.) If he has a nick name: Why do they call you (Lefty - Shorty - Crazy - etc.)? What's your middle name? Compliment him on his clothes, even if they are obtrasious: My but what attractive (tie - suit - argyle socks - etc.) you're wearing. That (brown - black - blue - green - etc.) suit really brings out the color of your (brown - black - blue - green) eyes. Try and say something nice about his dancing: I never thought anybody could rock'n'roll to a waltz, but you sure can!! But if he's not good at anything, suggest that you might sit one or two dances out, but give him some encouragement like: I bet you're a whiz at the (Meringue - charleston - war dance of the Aztec Indians - or some other dance the band is certain not to play!) Should he step on your foot, you've got an alibi if you wear shoes with pointed toes. There's one thing about them: when somebody steps on your toes, you can't feel it—and then continue as if nothing has happened.

If your conversation ever comes to a deadly silence, and you can't think of a thing to say, and neither does he, and you're both embarrassed half to death—pop up and say the first thing that comes to mind, even if its something silly like, "How many toes do you have?"

PTA Meeting Held

The Area I PTA meeting which was scheduled for January 18, was held at 8 P. M. in the Princeton School January 25 due to weather conditions the 18.

A reporter from the Morning Democrat, Mr. Jim Arpy, gave a talk on the "Hi Lites of Reporting."

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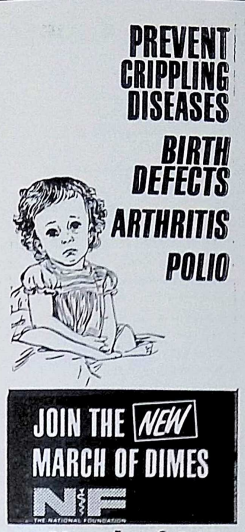

New March of Dimes Organized For 1960

1960 will witness the largest fund drive in the world; The New March of Dimes. The National Foundation which sponsors the New March of Dimes is the largest organized health service in the world. Sixty five million dollars is the goal set for this year. Amazing as is may seem, six million will be used to finance the drive.

Why is the word new connected to the polio drive? New refers to the new job to be done; to finance and promote research on birth defects and arthritis. The March of Dimes concentrated on polio vaccination in 1959.

The National Foundation is not primarily a fund-raising organization. But it cannot achieve its health objectives without funds and the New March of Dimes is its sole source of income. The expense figure, ($6,000,000) includes all local, state, and national fund raising expenses, including all campaign materials.

You may be interested in knowing just what your New March of Dimes dollars financed last year. Patient aid used 54%, fund raising expense 13%, other services 7%, administration 4%, research, polio prevention, education and medical care 22%.

Many persons have wondered why United Fund and the National Foundation have not coupled. The National Foundation has three reasons why they have never joined.

1. "The two of them cannot raise sufficient funds for the vital health needs of the people."
2. "They do not educate the public in essential matters of health, disease symptoms, precautions, cures and preventions."
3. "The system the United Fund employs is often coercive. They pressure donors into contributing to a cause they know nothing about and often force independent agencies into joining them."

Citizen's Committee Advises School Board

Thirty-seven men and women from the North Scott school district comprise the Citizen's Committee which advises the school board when the board requests assistance.

Members of the Citizen's Committee are appointed by the school board. While organization of the North Scott district was under way, directors of the township schools were asked to recommend one person from his district who would be qualified for a position on such a committee. Twenty-seven members of the present advisory committee were selected from these recommendations. Eight were chosen at large. When the Grove district became a part of the North Scott area, two representatives were appointed from that section, completing the present thrity-seven member group.

—Meetings When Needed—

Meetings of this advisory council are not scheduled regularly, but meet whenever the school board requests a meeting when they desire ideas and opinions on a problem which they have encountered. Although the assembly is held separately from the board meetings, school board members may attend. Usually, the superintendent, Mr. Hahn, is invited to attend. Mr. Heiler, junior-senior high school principal, is frequently asked to be present if the problem concerns his field. Mr. Cassidy advises on matters involving elementary education. The president, Mr. James Mohr, presents a written report prepared by Mrs. Ivan Olson, secretary, to the school board on recommendations and decisions reached at the committee meeting.

—Elementary Schools Topic—

Currently under the group's consideration is the new elementary school situation. Past projects have included assistance with school census, junior and senior high school curriculum, and recommendation that elementary schools be set up on a graded basis as they are presently.

Mr. Hahn appreciably commented, "I'd like to say that the Citizen's Committee has been a very great help to the board."

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Staff Appointed; Sales To Start

Magazine publications problems are being met by the newly appointed staff. Among these many problems are the naming, financing, editing, and layout of pages.

The completion of appointments to the staff were made last week in the journalism class. Zita Madden was appointed art editor; Bev Steward will serve as assistant art editor. Carole Hoffmann and Linda Hobart will serve as literary assistants to Dave Barnet, head literary editor and editor-in-chief. Shirley Stender and Pam Snyder are business managers. Supervising the all over work of the publication is Mr. Howard Sible, journalism instructor.

English and art teachers in both the elementary and junior and senior high school will be used as consultants as to what work will appear in the publication.

February will see the completed product. All material to be published must be turned in by the second week of February.

Advance sales will start the last week of January with the magazine selling for 25c per copy. Elementary schools will be contacted for orders that their students might like to place.

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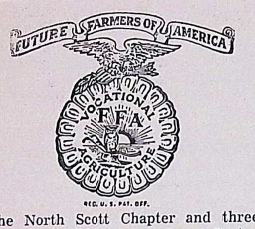

The North Scott Chapter and three other chapters are sponsoring a Spring Market Barrow Show. The other chapters participating are Bennett, Durant, and Wilton Community. The name of the show will be the FFA Show Window. It is tentatively set for March 16 in New Liberty, Iowa. The show is to be financed by the sale of advertisements in a program catalog.

We are now holding a pest control contest in the chapter. Members of the chapter are divided into five teams. The winners will be treated to an appropriate prize. Members of the teams bring in various parts of the pests listed below, they are counted and recorded. The hope is that by these efforts the pest population will deplete to a noticeable degree. At press time the group had already killed 225 sparrows and eight starlings. Points allowed for each pest are as follows: sparrow 1, pigeons live 10 - dead 5, starlings 8, rats 12, mice 1, gophers 10, bats 15, fox 100, and crows 15. In the contest no guns are allowed to be used on any of the birds with the exception of crows. Pigeons are caught alive because they offer a means of making money for the chapter. **"We would like to encourage any of the farmers in our district to notify the department or a FFA boy if he wishes to have his barn or corn crib rid of pests," requested Mr. Schmidt.**

SOIL TESTS STARTED

"Winter is here in all of its glory but it won't be too long before it will be time to get the disc and plow out. All fall and winter soil samples have been dribbling in for the lime test and a few shipped to Ames for the complete soil test. As many of you know, the farmers of Scott County purchased a very reliable and accurate lime testing meter. This meter has been in use since late last spring. We would like to take this opportunity to encourage you to send in your soil samples for lime testing. The sample doesn't have to be dry. In fact, if it were muddy it would be all the better. **Any Vo-Ag student will take your sample and your reports will be sent to you," encouraged Mr. Schmidt.**

FFA PROGRESS

Among projects to raise funds for the purchase of a seed germinator was the Farm Quarterly Sales campaign. This was conducted on a competitive basis with Hickory Grove Township coming in first with a total of eighty-one subscriptions. Members of the team were Ronnie Meyer, Wayne Timm, Gerald Meyer, Keith Rock, Kenneth Meyer, Dean Johannsen, Jim Robertson, and Nathan Hammond.

The winners will be treated to a meal out and a movie. Second in line was the Winfield team with a total of thirty-three subscriptions.

At this time, some of the Vo-Ag classes are beginning work in the shop. "Since some of the boys do not have projects of their own to work on, they are willing to construct items for your farm program," related Mr. Schmidt.

Last Three Act Play Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the last three act play of the year will be held next week, February 3, 4, and 5.

"Man Who Came To Dinner", A comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, revoles about the tragedy of Sheridan Whiteside when he slipped on the Stanley's doorstep after having dined there.

"I hope everyone will tryout, there's a good chance for a role since the cast requires nineteen boys and nine girls," encouraged Mr. Sible.

Annual Work Progressing

The work on the '59-'60 Shield is progressing. Orders are in, pictures have been received, and mats are finished.

A total of 300 annuals have been sold. This year an easy payment plan was used to enable more students to purchase an annual and also to help promote sales for the staff. A goal was set for advertisement sales and is now almost reached.

Band, chorus and club pictures have been received by the staff. The deadline date for the mats is April 10. Work on these will be stepping up. All of the class mats are completed.

Dennis Stutzel, editor-in-chief of the annual staff, reported that, "Due to increased cost of securing better pictures, we have been forced to cut down on the number of pages planned. The annual will still be as large as last year's. Through careful layout planning, we are still able to cover everything throughly."

Two Week Calendar

February

1 BB Lyons Jr. High Clinton-Freshmen High school PTA 8:00
2 BB Washington There
4 4-H BB Lincoln-Allen's Grove 7:30-10:00
5 Bachelor's Capture 8:30-12:00
8 BB DeWitt-Fresh Here
9 BB St. Josephs Here, Girl Scouts cafe 3:30
11 4-H BB Butler-Sheridan 7:30-10:00
12 BB Riverdale There
15 Conference Meeting 7:30
16 Area 3 PTA Cafe 8:00
17 FFA Meeting Ag Room 8:00
18 4-H BB Lincoln-Allen's Grove 7:30-10:00
19 BB Assumption Here
Soc Hop - Faith Lutheran Church

SUI Event Seen By Iowa Students

Approximately 700 junior and senior high school students from some 103 Iowa towns and cities attended the third annual Old Gold Days, January 15 and 16 at Iowa City. The program began at 4 P. M. Friday, when students registered at the Iowa Memorial Union. The program was planned to acquaint students with higher education at the State University.

SUI students planned and directed the Old Gold Days program, events were aimed at the college life as well as extra-curricular activities.

Students had a chance to attend special career conferences, where University faculty members lead discussions on various college careers in eleven different fields.

Displayed in Iowa Memorial Union were about forty exhibits from SUI colleges and departments for high school that toured the various departments of the campus.

There were five main tours. These ranged all the way from dentistry to music education.

From North Scott, twenty-five juniors and seniors plus Mr. Peeters, physics and chemistry instructor, attended Old Gold Days. Students left the school by bus at 7:30 Saturday morning and returned home at 7:30 P. M. Everyone attended tours and collected information in some field that interested them.

The Lance Staff has decided to discontinue publishing of the birthdays.

Lancers To Travel

On February 2 the LANCERS take to the road for a trip to Washington.

The LANCERS will try to avenge their previous defeat with Washington on January 5. The two teams are about equal in height with the LANCERS a few inches taller. Eldon Koch is the leading LANCER scorer while the Demons have a balanced scoring attack.

After the LANCERS return home they will be hosts to St. Joe's of DeWitt.

North Scott already defeated St. Joe's at their gym so they shall be trying to avenge their loss on February 9.

12-13 Losses Fall to Lancers

February 15 and 19 the respective Riverdale and Maquoketa cagers weren't tough enough to thwart the LANCERS. Both games played in the North Scott gym resulted in 12 and 13 point wins tucked under the LANCER'S belt.

Riverdale fell with a 71-59 score. Coach Nelson cleared the bench. All players with the exception of Steve Horne and Gene Schneckloth, both out with ankel injuries, put in time at the game.

The LANCERS evened their record of wins and losses by ripping Maquoketa 83-70. With a few exceptions NSHS held a comfortable lead over the team who had defeated them twice in North Scott's first year of cage attempts.

Jerry Parrott lead the LANCER'S scoring with 19 points.

North Scott was assured of a win when they had a 28 point third quarter. Guard Norm Meyer netted 15 of those points.

Freshman to Play Lyons and DeWitt

In a re-scheduled game, the North Scott freshmen will put their abilities against DeWitt, tonight January 29. "You'll see some new lineup changes" commented Coach Roskamp.

February 1, the LANCERS will meet Lyons at a home game. "Should be a good ball game," remarked Coach Roskamp. "When we played them there we gave a ball game till the last quarter."

The Lancers will meet DeWitt again, February 8 in the North Scott gym. "We certainly would like to take both games," concluded Mr. Roskamp.

Frosh Win And Lose

Monday night, January 11, North Scott's Freshmen B squad pulled through with a victory over Maquoketa of 25-23.

However the A squad was defeated with a score of 37-31. Coach Roskamp commented "the B squad did a fine job however we're planning to have a division lines in the A squad; we might be able to pull through with a victory."

The sophomore LANCERS will meet Washington, there, next Tuesday night. In a previous game, North Scott was defeated by Washington by ten points.

Mr. McCleary, sophomore coach, remarked that, "If we could tighten up our defense and improve our rebounding, we should be able to win."

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February 9 the North Scott sophs will again match skill with St. Joes of De Witt at a home game.

Said Coach McClery, "In the last game they beat us. It was a fairly close game for the first three quarters, but then they blew us out of the gym." He continued, If I could get more scoring from our forwards, we'd win more games than we'd loose the rest of the year."

Soph's Lose Then Score

The sophomore LANCERS fell to Prairie Friday night, January 15, 52 to 43. This defeat, however, did not hinder them from scoring a victory Tuesday, January 19, against Maquoketa. The final score was 56-48.

Coach McCleary said, "Maquoketa has a better team than most of the teams that have beaten us. We had only one more field goal then they, but had 75% from the free throw line.

Prairie Sophomores Edge North Scott

The sophomore LANCERS were defeated by Prairie 52-43, Friday night, January 8.

Mr. Mc Cleary felt that "the boys were over-confident because of the game with Washington."

He continued, "Prairie has improved quite a bit, but they still shouldn't have beaten us. The key to their victory was in forcing us into taking shots we didn't want."

North Scott had a low of thirteen out of thirty-seven free throws or a 35%.

Lancers Play In Overtime

The LANCERS brought home another victory, January 8, after an away game with Prairie of Cedar Rapids.

Prairie led the scoring until the third quarter when the LANCERS brought the score to a tie, 60-60. No scoring was done during the last three minutes of the game.

A three minute overtime was called. During this last period, the LANCERS scored seven additional points to Prairies three.

The LANCER'S victorious score was 67-63 making the fourth win of the season.

SHORT SHORTS Continued

It has happened—Dave Barnet has a crew cut! Someone remarked, "It must have made him light headed—he has a better sense of humor now.

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During 5th period gym class, Miss Shope kept hollaring to the girls, "Guard'er, guard'er." One of the girl forwards misunderstood her and said to a guard, "Miss Shope, she's not slipping."

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It seems as though some girls are having transportation problems for the Bachelor's Capture. Vonnie Miller informed her date, "I'm not sure how we're going, but don't be surprised if you see me driving up on a bicycle.

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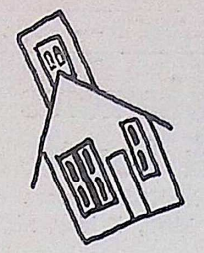

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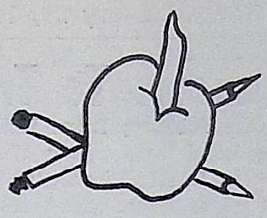

AREA 3 - Sixth Grade - Mrs. Pancratz

The Lincoln No. 4 sixth grade has challenged the sixth graders of Area 3 to a spelling match. The class accepted with enthusiasm. It will be held at Lincoln No. 4 sometime between January 27 and February 10. The students are studying hard so they will win. Win or lose, they will be good sports.

There were two reporters elected to gather news for the Lance. They are Judith Kay and Suzanne Voelkers.

Patty Hansen has just returned from a trip to Nassau. She has sunburned cheeks to prove the sun was warm.

AREA 1 - Butler 8 - Elva Smith

The children had their Christmas party January 6th due to the snow storm December 23rd. They played games and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dwight Robb and Mrs. LeRoy Soeksen.

They have completed their first semester in reading and arithmetic and have taken a test in both subjects.

In English the children have been working on action-word families and are able to use them correctly in sentences.

Attendance has been very good this nine weeks.

Story Hour Every Saturday

All rules for quiet and order are forgotten for one hour each Saturday morning when the Scott County Library holds its weekly story hour.

From ten to eleven each Saturday morning elementary children of the area are invited to attend this time of story telling, poetry reading, coloring, movies, and many times group songs.

Girl Scouts of troop 57 take turns reading to the children and putting on puppet shows. Often special stories are told in conjunction with holidays.

Many times after stories the children are asked questions to see what their feelings and reactions to the stories were. Also they have chances to draw and to express how the characters in the story looked like to them.

The story time is a time for sharing, learning, and recreation for the children of Scott County.

Area 2

Eleanor Madden Grade 4

A social studies unit has inspired Elneta Randolph to write the following poem.

The Cotton Mill

I'll take you on a trip to a cotton mill
So get in the car, let's go,
You will see some cotton that is real,
See the baskets of cotton in a row.

Fibers are the pieces, made into cloth,
Then comes the carding, and that is fun.
Cotton is a material, safe from moth,
But it takes a lot of work before cloth is done.

I like to say some funny words,
Used at the cotton mills,
Their names are warp and woof,
One goes across, while the other stands still.

Now there still is lots of work,
But when the work is done,
We will wear our blouse and skirt,
And play in the sun, while we jump and run.

Names Changes

Names have been changing since the name cards came on Wednesday, January 20.

There has been interchanging of name cards among the students of North Scott and Mr. Sible, the speech teacher, "requires" one from every student before graduation.

Mr. Smart, the Josten's representative, bought the name cards, appreciation cards, and memory books and the announcements will come at a later date which at that time they will be paid for.

From now the relatives of most of the students better be looking for a notice to come to the school gymnasium about the middle of June for the graduation exercises.

Also the seniors will have a place to save and keep pictures and exerts from newspapers and school paper in their memory book.

And last but not least is the appreciation cards which your closest friends and parents will always remember.

Area 4

Hilda Snyder

Highlight of the Christmas activities for the sixth graders of Area 4 was their appearance on TV on the Especially For You program. They sang a medley of Christmas carols, gave a choral reading of the story of the birth of Jesus and concluded with a Glory to God chorus.

Map making of Latin American countries is an interesting social studies project. Natural regions, land features and elevations, principal cities and seaports are shown on the map and chief products are listed.

Area 2

Helga Dengler — Butler No. 1

The top group in reading and arithmetic have completed their first semester work. Tests have been taken and they are now spending some time in reviewing the work most needed.

The class has also covered all the first semester material in English and have found some that need quite a bit of review before going on. They will soon change from science to health and in social studies will start study on Canada.

Some of the bad weather has been spent in square dancing when it was too wet and muddy to play outdoors.

LOST: A red Honeylane coat with black barrel shaped buttons and Ragland sleeves. Please give any information about this coat to Joyce Bayles.

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